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Greeks kick off fellowship

by Luis Rodriguez
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Greeks at UCF are praying! This type of connotation is not generally used to describe fraternities and sororities; however, a group of Greeks from all the different fraternities and sororities are doing it.

In changing the corruptive "Animal House" stereotyped image held by many people today, they have united to form the Greek Fellowship and Thursday they will be hosting their "Spring Kickoff."

The organization consists of a greeks that have come together for fellowship among their fraternal brothers and sisters. One of the organization's main purposes is "to help Greeks understand the Christian ideals which their fraternities and sororities are based upon according Fellowship president James Beaver.

The group is headed by a council consisting of various members of the different Greek organizations here on campus. "We want it to remain a self sustaining student-run organization," Beaver said. "We don't want it to be just another fleeting club that will dissolve in a couple of years. We want it to remain strong in its purpose and foundation."

The idea of forming the organization came af-

ter the success of Pike Fellowship last semester.

Some members of Pi Kappa Alpha met every week to discuss common everyday issues, searching for answers in the Bible.

From the encouraging turnout of the Pike Fellowship and the expressed interest from other Greeks for this type of ministry, the Greek Fellowship emerged.

The Fellowship has already had three meetings this semester. All had good attendance.

The group has also managed to set up a few small fellowships, like the Pike Fellowship, in the different fraternities and sororities.

The Kickoff this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Organizations Lounge is the organization's first official meeting. There will be skits, music and refreshments as well as a time to introduce the organization's purpose and goals.

"The Kickoff is just to introduce the Greek Fellowship to the UCF campus and to all the Greeks, while at the same time give everyone an opportunity to meet other Greeks and have a good time," explained Beaver. Pat Morley, an Orlando real estate broker, will be their guest speaker.

The Greek Fellowship is trying to offer to all the Greeks, the opportunity to be able to share with other Greeks their religious beliefs as well as any problems or questions that they may be searching answers to.



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Beauty Sleep

An overworked UCF student catches a few winks before continuing on with his hectic schedule.



Bill West/Central Florida Future

Elections

J. J. Mandato hands out literature to promote the Reid/Mandato campaign.

Music goes high-tech at UCF lab

by Keith Porter
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

With the recent opening of a Computer/MIDI music laboratory at UCF, the music department sponsored a lecture by two local electronic music experts.

The seminar was conducted by Glen Longacre and Otto Gomez. Longacre, who has a master's degree in music from Indiana University, has worked on film and television projects such as Walt Disney's "Grad Night", "Overview" and "The Globe" which won an Orlando Advertising Award (ADDY). He is currently working on a film score for the motion picture "Small Towns are Murder" to be released in the fall of 1987.

Gomez, who has a master's degree from the Manhattan Conservatory of Music, is producing the sound track for the movie "Girls, Girls, Girls" which will be released in May and aired on MTV. He also has won two ADDY awards.

The two musicians showed an estimated audience of about one-hundred and thirty how to compose, arrange, produce and perform on digitally computer-synthesized music keyboards.

"I thought the seminar went very well. I was impressed by the student enthusiasm and the professionalism of the performers," said Bruce Whisler, Chairman of the Music Department. "It was a tremendous learning

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College faculty discuss latest salary concerns

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Despite last week's U.S. Department of Education report that average faculty members' salaries rose by 6.4 percent during the 1985-86 school year, faculty pay hikes continue to be divisive issues on many campuses.

Among the recent examples:

■ A circuit court ordered the University of Wisconsin to explain why it hadn't written checks for the 15 percent pay hikes it promised to help bring UW salaries in line with comparable colleges in other states. The university claims some campus salary plans were too costly to implement.

■ A West Virginia University study showed some faculty members actually qualify for food stamps. The study found entry-level faculty make less than entry-level custodians, security guards and secretaries. West Virginia regents said they would lobby to convince the state legislature to raise salaries to the regional norm.

■ The University of Iowa Faculty Senate hired a lobbyist and established a non-profit lobbying organization to get its salary demands before the state legislature. UI faculty claim their salaries rank at the bottom of the Big 10.

■ Iowa's regents, in turn,

suggested faculty salaries must go up 13 percent in each of the next three years to stop a "brain drain" of top professors migrating to better paying positions in other states. At the University of Northern Iowa, campus governors included a pay hike in their initial contract offer to faculty members for the first time since 1981.

■ Professors at Virginia Tech and Radford University complained their pay hikes of up to seven percent were too low compared to raises at competing schools.

■ A North Dakota faculty advisory committee said it would take a 13 percent pay hike for North Dakota to compete with other states in the region in attracting faculty.

■ A regents report showed Oklahoma faculty salaries fell below the average for the surrounding 10-state region. University of Oklahoma officials claimed that, even after counting staff benefits as part of their compensation, salaries there were lower than at other state institutions.

■ At Indiana University, 35 faculty members filed salary complaints with the American Federation of Teachers. They said an IU fund for helping hold onto professors who get higher salary offers from other schools should be used to pay regular salaries.

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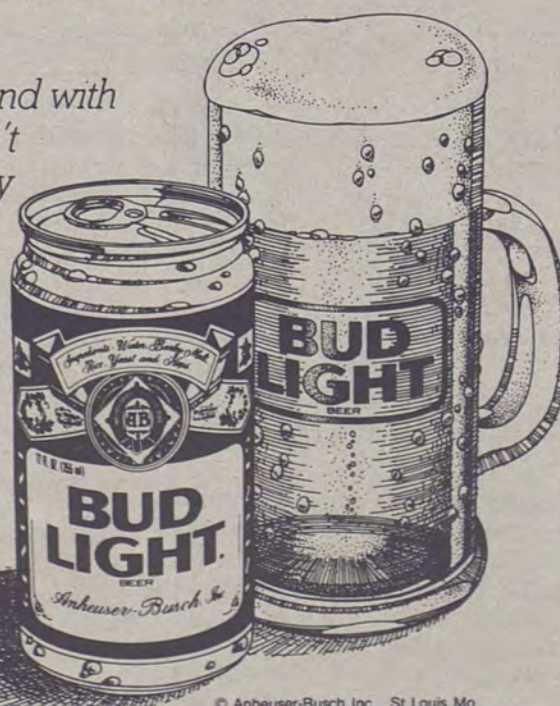


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Crime problems small

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Four college presidents and two chancellors are in trouble with the law, but experts say the recent spate of allegations, investigations and indictments plaguing top campus leaders probably doesn't add up to a presidential crime wave.

"A few investigations do not a crime wave make," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. "Neither do a few indictments."

"You can't string together the (recent events)," he added, "and say there's any pattern or conclusion to be drawn."

The recent events, in any case, have been numerous.

Last week, California police arrested former U. California - Santa Barbara Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife, Freda, on charges of embezzlement, tax evasion and insurance fraud.

Huttenback allegedly used UCSB trust money and personnel to improve his home, according to a sheriff's detective.

Huttenback is "on leave" from UCSB since last Aug. 31, said university spokeswoman Margaret Weeks. As part of a resignation "settlement" with trustees, she said, Huttenback agreed to repay \$174,087 "the university felt was inappropriately spent."

Huttenback continues to draw his \$97,000 salary as part of the settlement, Weeks said.

Still under investigation for alleged misuse of state college funds are:

■ Southeastern Oklahoma State's President Leon Hibbs, who has admitted loaning a total of \$246,188 to his wife and daughter-in-

law, and to putting his sons and wife on the university payroll.

■ Oklahoma Board of Regents Chancellor Joe A. Leone, for payments he received from Rose State College after leaving the presidency there.

■ Roxbury Community College (Mass.) President Brunetta Wolfman, for allegedly reimbursing herself with college funds after making campaign contributions to nine state congressmen.

■ U. of South Carolina - Columbia President James Holderman, for supposedly spending university money for security systems in his homes.

Such incidents were not unknown in the past. Last year, former University of New Mexico Alumni Director J. Edward Waller resigned after university officials found a \$7,500 "discrepancy" in his expense account. Waller agreed to repay the money, and the case remains under investigation.

Also last year, a former president and a former chief business officer of Rose State College (Okla.) were convicted of embezzling more than \$500,000.

Money isn't always the root of presidential troubles. Former Westfield (Mass.) State College President Francis Pilecki is about to stand trial for alleged sexual assault on a student.

Various high-ranking officials and former officials of Westfield State College (Mass.), the U. of Cincinnati and Yale have also spent time in court during the last two school years.

Asked to explain the wave of improprieties, most president-watchers deny it implies there's anything wrong with college presidencies themselves.



Bill West/Central Florida Future

Boo Whoo

Look what happens when you don't pay parking tickets.

Group slows liberal attack

by Susan Skorupa
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Things are back to normal this year in Howard Zinn's political science classes.

Last year, Zinn, a Boston University political science professor and avowed Marxist, was a target of Accuracy in Academia (AIA), a group that enlisted college students to identify professors who incorporated a liberal bias in their classrooms.

AIA named Zinn -- along with others such as Arizona State Professor Mark Reader, Indiana Professor Victor Wallis, Princeton Professor David Abrahams, New Mexico Professor Margaret Randall, Stockton State College Professor William Sensiba and State Univ. of New York at Farmingdale Prof. James Friel -- as leftists.

At one point, AIA organizer Mark Scully said -- and then denied he said -- his group suspected there may be as many as 10,000 such leftists teaching on American campuses.

But a feared "witch hunt" never really happened, and this year AIA itself seems to have retreated from the headlines.

AIA members say they've stopped installing anonymous student "monitors"

in classrooms, and instead are concentrating on "investigative journalism."

"The independent monitoring on campuses was not at all well received," said Brian Fitzpatrick, managing editor of AIA's monthly newspaper, *The Campus Report*. "Essentially, now we do investigative reporting of specific complaints."

Last year, voices as diverse as those of U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, the National Education Association, Chancellor John Murphy of the City University of New York, the Coordinating Board of the University of Texas System, and the faculty senates at Indiana-Purdue, SUNY-Farmingdale, Cincinnati and Wisconsin, among many others, all criticized AIA as a threat to academic freedom and as a classroom disruption.

All the criticism, however, now is largely forgotten.

"I've had no phone calls in the middle of the night," Zinn said, laughing. "There are no suspicious looking people in any of my classes."

"AIA was really never much to begin with,

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News clips

■ MATH CONTEST

Nearly 1,000 students in grades 9-12 are expected to participate in a 10 county regional mathematics competition Apr. 4 at UCF.

Individual and team events will be conducted in five areas: algebra, geometry, algebra II, advanced math and calculus. Trophies will be awarded in each subject area.

The event will take place in UCF's Education Complex beginning at 7:30 a.m. Host for the contest is the East Center for Excellence, one of five such centers in Florida.

■ HOFFMAN

Abbie Hoffman, whose life over the past two decades is a chronicle of political activism, will speak on his favorite subject Apr. 2 at UCF.

Hoffman will trace student activism from the 1960s to the

present at the 8 p.m. program in the UCF Student Center.

The founder of the Youth International Party, or Yippie's, Hoffman first came to prominence in the early 1960s organizing voter registration drives in the south. He later stood trial as a member of the Chicago Seven in the wake of antiwar demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He went underground in 1974 and resurfaced six years later to face prosecution and serve time on reduced charges on his arrest for selling cocaine.

Cost to non-students is \$2.

■ HELPLINE

Central Florida Helpline, a new telephone helping service being offered 24 hours a day is officially open.

The number is 740-7477.

The line will be staffed by

persons having completed a 50 hour training course in people helping.

The staff will also have access to agencies and organizations if a referral is needed.

The line is designed to assist persons who are hurting and need someone to talk to on a confidential basis.

■ BLOOD DRIVE

The UCF Spring Blood Drive, in cooperation with the Central Florida Blood Bank, will be held on Mon. and Tues. Apr. 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Three blood mobiles will be on campus both days.

■ CIRCLE K

Members of the Circle K service club of UCF attended the Florida District Convention March 13-15 in Plant City.

There were banquets,

dances, seminars and caucuses. the club received the first place award for total club achievement in the silver division.

Russ Snyder was elected Governor of Florida for the next year.

The club, dedicated to community service, is looking for new members. Interested parties should call Lana Snipes 281-4800; Beth Whitmire 281-5012; or Chip Lorinez 678-6768.

■ GOLF

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is offering Golf Privilege Cards for \$20 each. These cards allow the holder to play golf (green fees) on 20 of Central Florida's finest courses from May 1 - Nov. 30, 1987.

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■ ANIMAL RESEARCH

OSU's Animal Care Committee last week suspended campus research on monkeys and rabbits until it can determine if the animals have been abused.

Two veterinary students at U. Penn, meanwhile, are suing to escape a Penn requirement that they perform "unwarranted surgery" on animals as part of their degree programs.

■ BALCONY JUMPER

In the first use of a new law that allows hotel employees to "detain" students acting in a dangerous way, the manager of the New Texan Motel "arrested" Western Illinois student Lee Christian Farber, 18, for leaping between balconies on the motel's fifth floor.

The new law was passed after several students died falling from balconies last spring.

Faculty salaries rise, but not for all

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Faculty salaries last year continued a five-year upward trend, but women still trail men in both rank and pay, an Education Department study shows.

But the trend toward higher pay for college and university faculty could be dying, another group claims.

The average faculty member earned 6.4 percent more in 1985-86 than in 1984-85.

Last year's average faculty salary was \$32,400, compared to \$25,400 in 1981-82.

Women faculty, however, still earn about 25 percent less than their male counterparts, the study shows, with more women occupying lower ranking jobs such as lecturer and

instructor.

Nearly 88 percent of all full professors are men, and more than 80 percent of the male faculty are professors, associate professors or assistant professors.

"We see no evidence that the gap (between men and women) is closing," reported Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors, which will issue its own salary survey soon.

"Our data also will show that salaries are increasing still, but not as much as the Education Department figures show," she added. "The increases are beginning to level out."

Molotsky explains that, while the Education Department studied faculty salaries for 1985-86, more recent AAUP figures reveal that 1986-87 salaries could signify a slowdown.

"Faculty purchasing

power decreased 20 percent in the early 1980s,"

Molotsky said. "That's one reason state legislatures moved to increase salaries. Our preliminary data for this year show that the increases in 1986-87 were not as great as in the past two years."

Administrators often say they need to keep raising tuition at a pace double and triple the inflation rate in part to pay faculty members more.

Yet both administrators and legislators still fear low salaries are driving top teaching talent off campus, claims Alfred Sumberg, the AAUP's associate general secretary.

"I think the (1985-86 salary) increase can partially be attributed to the fact that we have lost so many faculty because inflation has outpaced salary increases," Sumberg added.

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Interest groups deal with attacks

Staff Report
 COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The University of Washington's Public Interest Research Group lost its effort to drum up more money last week.

The student government, heeding the advice of a group of conservative students, turned down WashPIRG's request to start a "waivable fee" system, in which students pay \$2 each to the PIRG unless they check a box at registration waiving the fee.

It was only the most recent victory in a nationwide conservative effort to disenfranchise PIRGs -- started by Ralph Nader in 1970 to pursue "consumer issues" -- on campuses around the country.

At Washington, a group of College Republicans organized as "Citizens for a Constructive Tomorrow" led the lobbying effort against the PIRG.

"The Citizens for a Constructive Tomorrow's only function is to destroy PIRGs on campuses," maintained WashPIRG organizer Teri Van Loon.

Various conservative groups have challenged -- though not always successfully -- PIRG's funding at Missouri, Iowa, Massachusetts, Mankato State, Rice, Houston, Rutgers, Maryland, New Mexico and Syracuse, among other schools, since 1983.

In that year, the College Republicans' national office circulated a memo to its chapters outlining a campaign to attack PIRGs by "infiltrating" their governing boards and provoking student elections to end waivable fee systems.

While conservatives last week shot down WashPIRG's attempt to get more student fees, the College Republicans chapter at the University of Minnesota was trying to overturn MPIRG's "waivable fee" funding system.

Though MPIRG's Matt Welbes said the system is fair, PIRG critics maintain the

groups are liberal political organizations. The fee systems, they said, effectively force students to support the PIRGs, and give the PIRGs a favored position no other student groups get.

To help fight them, the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation -- a group of lawyers funded by various conservative businessmen -- took the case of Rutgers conservatives who claimed the fee system was unconstitutional, and pushed it all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a ruling that Rutgers' PIRG's mandatory-but-refundable fee system was unconstitutional.

At Washington, the waivable funding system was attacked even by people

ideologically sympathetic to the PIRGS.

"Students are not adequately aware of where their money is going," said student government's David Chee, who added he likes what PIRGs stand for, but sees them as ineffective lobbyists.

In recent years, he says, WashPIRG has "concentrated on fund-raising efforts and ceased their lobbying efforts because they needed more manpower to raise money."

The PIRG folks concede they spend a lot of time raising money, mostly because they've lost so much money in waivable fee disputes.

"Only a dismal 12 percent of the students support us" through the current "donation" procedure -- in which students must mark a "yes" box at registration and fill in the amount they wish to donate to WashPIRG," said Van Loon.

Van Loon maintained WashPIRG remains strong despite the defeat. The state office decided to keep the UW chapter on campus, and chapters at Western Washington University and Evergreen State University are robust, she added. Oregon's PIRG, known as OSPIRG, also is active.

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Abbie Hoffman

But, he said, smaller numbers of young people today are committed to social change and they are "less willing to risk everything," than young people of the 1960s.

Again we have an old president "who gets the names of countries mixed up" and "who likes to take a lot of naps," he said.

The U.S. is killing rebels, civilians and cows with heat-seeking weapons, he said.

"The natives are getting restless again on campus," he said.



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Officials accused of crimes

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Police have arrested the former chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara. in one of the most dramatic incidents in what has been something of a crime wave among some top college officials nationwide.

Police charged Robert Huttenback, 59, and his wife Freda with embezzlement, insurance fraud and tax evasion.

Two weeks before Huttenback was arrested, Oklahoma officials began investigating Southeastern Oklahoma State University President Leon Hibbs, who has admitted loaning \$246,188 in college trust funds to his wife and daughter-in-law.

Presidents at Roxbury Community College in Boston, Westfield State College in Massachusetts and the University of South Carolina also are being investigated for various alleged improprieties.

Before last week's arrest, Santa Barbara's sheriffs searched Huttenback's Mission Canyon home soon after arresting seven people thought to be involved in an embezzlement/kickback scheme.

Huttenback resigned as chancellor last July after being criticized for allegedly misusing university and state funds -- perhaps up to \$200,000 -- to repair and improve his home.

Sheriff's Detective O.B. Thomas said Huttenback was charged with "unauthorized use of university funds and personnel at his private residence," and failure to report their use as income under California law.

An apparently false report of stolen silverware led to an insurance fraud charge

against Huttenback, Thomas added.

Last September, state auditors probing reports that Huttenback used campus funds on his home did find some inappropriate business practices at the UCSB Foundation.

A county grand jury then subpoenaed campus financial records for the prior six years, and asked the district attorney and sheriff to help in the investigation.

They later arrested UCSB building administrator Holger Chris Ferdinandson on 11 counts of felony embezzlement, with some charges involving work on the Huttenback home. The home is said to include a \$104,000 kitchen.

In Oklahoma, where revelations about Hibbs' loans to his family members last week prompted Gov. Henry Bellmon to call for closer scrutiny of college spending, state inspector Clifton Scott said no formal charges have been filed yet.

The Massachusetts Attorney General also is still looking into charges that Roxbury Community College President Brunetta Wolfman used college trust funds to make political campaign contributions.

No formal charges have been filed against Wolfman, who allegedly reimbursed herself after making ten \$25 contributions to state senators and representatives.

In Columbia, S. C., Solicitor Jim Anders said he is "simply looking into allegations" that University of South Carolina President James Holderman spent state money for a security system installed in his private home.

The solicitor also is checking the propriety of a \$52,000 "supplement" paid to Holderman by the Carolina Research and Development Foundation, of which Holderman is a former board member.

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MUSIC
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experience," he added.
The producers performed three compositions including "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti, "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin, and an original piece by Longacre entitled "Vegetable Garden", which was performed originally for the Fruit and Vegetables Growers Convention.
According to Tom White, a consultant for the new Computer/MIDI Laboratory at UCF, the high point for some was getting a better understanding of the instruments and for others it was the music.
The musicians also demonstrated the use of personal computers and printers in composing and printing musical scores.
According to Gomez and Longacre, this technology will make arranging and composing far simpler than it ever has been.

"There are many synthesizers available in the music stores and on the shelves of mass merchandisers," White said. "All are good for their intended purpose from toys to professional instruments," he added.
"If, however, your intention is to use your instrument linked up to a computer or other instruments, you should make sure the instrument you buy is MIDIable," White said.
You can determine this by looking at the

back of your instrument and assuring that it has receptacles for MIDI cables or patches.
"MIDI has revolutionized the music world," White said.
MIDI is an acronym for Musical Instrument Digital Interface, which allows synthesizers, sequencers, home computers, rhythm machines, ect. of different manufacturers to be interconnected through a standard interface.
MIDI was first experimented with in 1964 at Stanford University. In 1977, computer microchip memory was first used for storing musical sounds and reshaping them thru oscillators, filters, and amplifiers on a keyboard control panel.
In 1983, various manufacturers of musical instruments compromised their differences and agreed upon a standardized MIDI 1.0, which is still the industry standard.
Since 1983, Computer generated music entertainment, composing, scoring, editing, and printing thru the use of MIDI has exploded into all phases of music.
The UCF Computer/MIDI Music Laboratory recently opened to allow students to experiment with current state-of-the-art equipment. It allows "hands on" experience to allow students and faculty to become better acquainted with the potential of this new medium to enhance music skills.
"We wanted to see what interest we would have. According to the feedback from both the lab and the seminar, we will have more things like this," White said.

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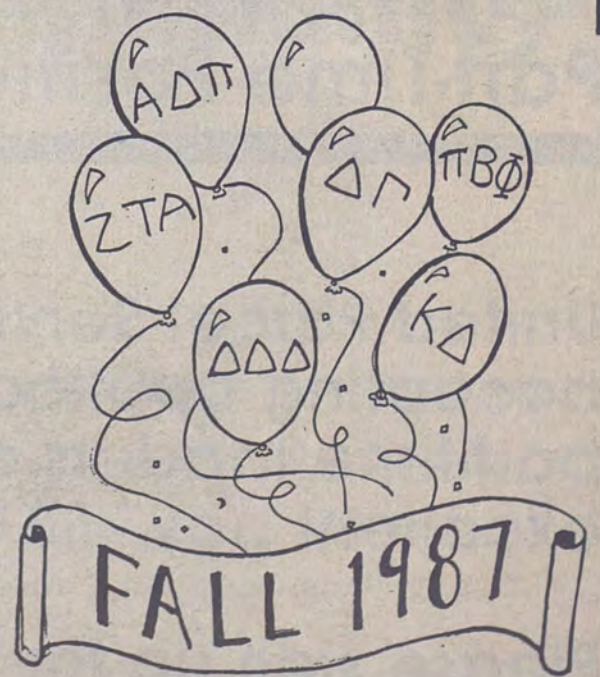
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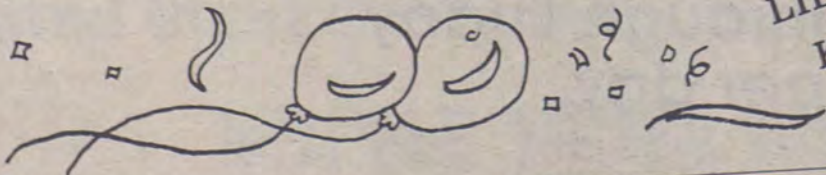
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LIBERALISM

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but it raised lots of interest."

AIA began monitoring classrooms in mid-1985. Student volunteers were recruited on dozens of campuses to identify liberal professors and report them to AIA.

The group then investigated the claims,

and published the findings in The Campus Report.

"There was great concern at first," recalled Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors. "There was fear of a witch hunt, but it soon became very apparent that no one's job was at stake.

"Right now, they seem to be fairly quiescent and are restricting their activity to publishing their newspaper."

AIA agrees classroom monitoring has ended, and "now that people don't feel they're being targeted, they seem more respectful and better able to gauge the product of the organization, which is to report incidents of bias," Fitzpatrick said.

The newspaper, which goes to about 7,000

readers each month, is now AIA's only activity. The Campus Report claims several thousand regular subscribers and additional circulation through students distributors on about 150 campuses.

Like many campus publications, however, The Campus Report sometimes is hard to find.

"I haven't seen it around here at all," said Ben McConnell, a reporter for the Arizona State University State Press. "I don't think they have much going on."

McConnell said that last year, AIA named four Arizona State professors to its list, but "if they're active here this year, it's very covert."

McConnell recently interviewed former AIA organizer Scully, who, McConnell claimed, said AIA has "withered and blown away."

Scully, who now works for Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham, declined to be interviewed by College Press Service, but did note he thinks AIA is a "fine" organization. Scully also said McConnell apparently misunderstood his remarks about AIA's current situation.

"I sure hope it doesn't wither and die," AIA's Fitzpatrick said. "I just started this job a few weeks ago."

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Baby M court case may set future for surrogate mothers

A one-year-old child is the center of the most unusual controversy to hit the newsstands in the past decade.

The Baby M case is by far the most critical issue facing the nation's court these days. It has become more than a simple question on custody of the child. Instead, it could put the whole idea of surrogate motherhood in jeopardy.

Back in Biblical times, the wise King Solomon once settled the issue of the ownership of a child by offering to split the child in two and give each parent half of the child. One parent gave up her claim under such a suggestion.

However, even Solomon would admit frustration over the present situation. A worldwide debate has commenced over surrogate parenthood. Some feel that surrogate parenthood does nothing more than digress into cheap baby-selling. Others feel that it's one way for parents to experience the joys and agony of parenthood even though they are not able to have children themselves.

Judge Harvey Sorkow, who is in the unenviable position of having to make a ruling this week, has a difficult decision ahead of him. On one hand, there is William and Elizabeth Stern. Stern is the baby's father, and it was they who entered into the agreement with the Whiteheads.

Richard and Mary Beth Whitehead are the other couple involved. It was Mary Beth who was artificially inseminated in order to bear Stern's child. This was all done under a pre-arranged, contractual agreement.

Technically, both families have rights to the child. Both families do care for the child very much. But, in the best interests of all, the Stern's should retain Baby M.

The first reason is the contract itself. Mary Beth Whitehead knew what she was getting into when she entered into the agreement. It should not matter that she refused the payment for having the child before fleeing to Florida with it. She nonetheless entered into an agreement that she had no right to break. The sanctity of the contract needs to be upheld.

The second reason is the idea of surrogate motherhood. Many future parents in the same situation may become gun shy if the ruling favors the Whiteheads. These parents will be unwilling to progress through the nine months of emotional attachment to their future child only to have it ended when the surrogate mother changes her mind. The joys of raising children could be absent for many future couples.

With the wisdom of Solomon behind him, it is hoped that Judge Sorkow makes the right decision for all involved, including both sets of parents in a New Jersey courtroom and future parents in households worldwide.



More on the poll; assorted tidbits

Poll results: Last Tuesday I ran a poll on the state of the nation and its morality. While I unfortunately do not have the results yet, I can at least tell you that UCF is about 500 percent more interested in this poll than it has been in any we have run in the last three years.

The amazing success of this poll has spurred me to publish it again for anyone who missed it in last Tuesday's issue of *The Central Florida Future*.

If you are one of those people, let me fill you in. This poll is actually being conducted by a religious television station called Coral Ridge Ministries. It is supposed to be an official sampling of the nation's attitudes. However, the their poll starts out "Dear Christian Friend."

As you can probably see, their poll will probably be less than representative. So, out of nothing more than mild curiosity, I decided to reprint their poll here to get the UCF view. Then, when their results come out we can compare.

So if you haven't sent in your poll yet, please do so as soon as possible. Let's see just where UCF's morals rank.

Election time: Don't forget, you should be voting for student body president and vice president today and tomorrow.

If you were not planning to vote, let me hit you with this one. Your friend and mine, Laura Ost of *The Orlando Sentinel* ran another one of her "UCF is apathetic" articles last Sunday. She made the point that no one cares about the SG elections.

Come on folks, this woman spends her life trying to make us look like a bunch of tree sloths! Just for once I'd like to see the UCF student body make a fool of her.

For gosh sakes, get out there and vote! If we could get a high voter turnout the *Sentinel* would

DON WITTEKIND

The kamikaze columnist

have to write something good about us. Wouldn't they?

The Futile: Yes, after being discontinued last year, *The Central Florida Futile* will return this Thursday.

The return of the Futile was brought about by such searing remarks such as "You guys just aren't any fun anymore," and "Don't always be so serious!"

You asked for it, you got it. *The Central Florida Futile*, a look at the lighter side of UCF. Coming this Thursday.

Yo SG: I guess we should make this official. So, *The Central Florida Future* "Truth and Freedom Warriors" accept the Student Government "Dogs" challenge to a softball duel.

Remember, that's Friday April 17 at about 4-4:30 p.m. Watch out, puppies, we'll show you yellow journalism like you never imagined existed.

Tell us: As the end of the year approaches, we always get the urge to redesign the newspaper. While this usually is a pretty subtle thing - meaning we usually don't change much - we would like to hear what you would like to see in the paper.

How do you like the type style we use. Is it easy to read? What about our look. Is this an attractive paper, and if not, what do you think would improve it? Also, what about the content. What would you like to see that we don't have?



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The Kamikaze Columnist's State of the Nation/Morality Survey

Circle your answers

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| 1. Do you believe that being honest depends on the circumstances? | yes no |
| 2. Do you believe that gambling is immoral? | yes no |
| 3. Do you believe the news media is implying that President Reagan has been untruthful in the Iran/Contra controversy? | yes no |
| 4. Do you believe that the president has an obligation to remain publicly silent on matters which affect national security? | yes no |
| 5. Do you believe that legalized abortion is likely to lead to mercy killing of retarded and elderly people (euthanasia)? | yes no |
| 6. Would you vote for a law that would allow firing a homosexual from a job teaching school? | yes no |
| 7. Do you believe stealing from an employer is justified under certain circumstances? | yes no |
| 8. Would you vote for a generally well-qualified person for President if that person happened to be a homosexual? | yes no |
| 9. Would you boycott products of advertisers who sponsor TV programs containing suggestive sex and blatant violence? | yes no |
| 10. Do you believe Star Wars is designed to defend our country in the face of Soviet attack? | yes no |
| 11. Do you believe there should be state laws requiring the theory of evolution and scientific creationism to be given equal teaching time in science classes? | yes no |
| 12. Do you believe that the fight to restore prayer in our public schools should continue, despite years of defeat in this attempt? | yes no |
| 13. Do you believe TV programming is fair in its portrayal of Christianity and its beliefs? | yes no |
| 14. Do you believe that extramarital sex is wrong under any circumstances? | yes no |
| 15. Do you believe parents should have a say on which textbooks and reading materials are used in school libraries and classrooms? | yes no |

Drop this form by our offices or mail to Survey, C/O The Central Florida Future, UCF, P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, FL 32816.

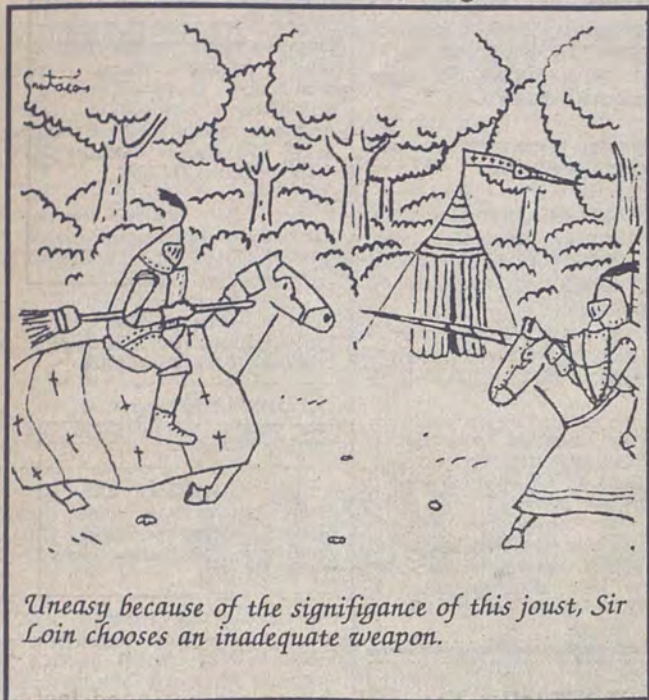
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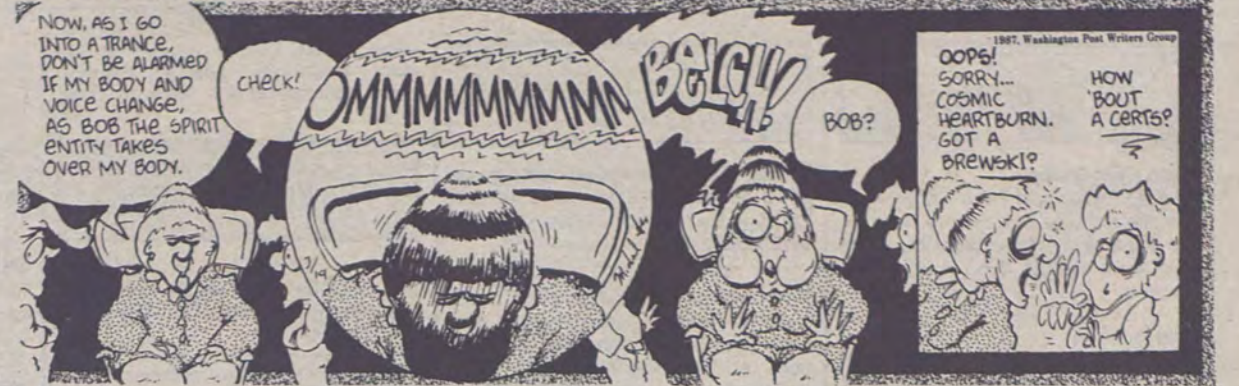
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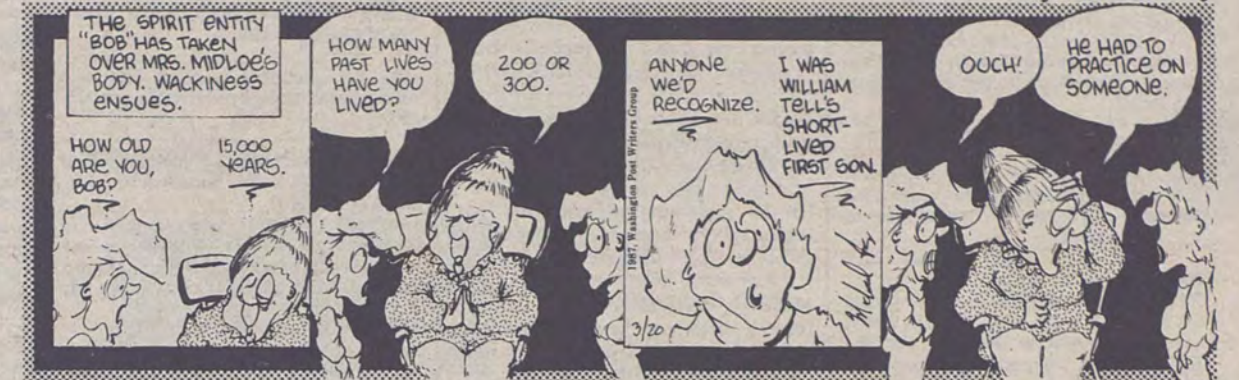
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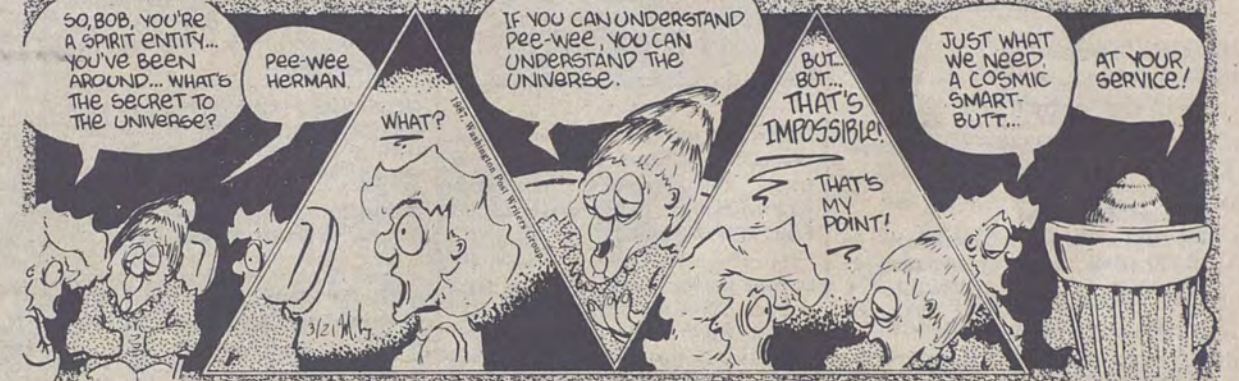
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AIDS is not some remote disease concerning only homosexuals and drug addicts; it's a very real problem that is affecting our entire population. Although no actual cases have been reported on this campus, between 70 and 80 people have contracted the disease in Orange County alone.

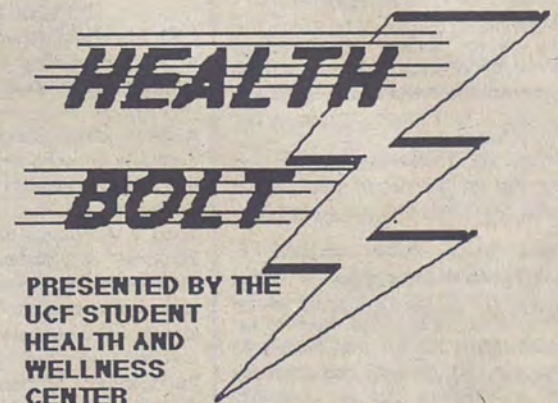
If that number doesn't seem too alarming to you, consider that Orange County has the fourth highest number of confirmed AIDS cases in Florida counties, and Florida itself has the third highest number of cases in the entire nation. At the wildfire pace that this disease is spreading, your next unprotected sexual encounter... the next recreational drug you use... even the next razor you share with someone could lead to infection. Seriously.

The UCF Student Health Service is your

campus AIDS information center, and condoms can be purchased at the Health Center Pharmacy. Don't victimize yourself; you can greatly reduce your risk of contracting the disease.

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by DARIN BROWN

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GREEK CORNER

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Big Bro Lil Bro Dinner Thurs. Greek week practice at house Fri & Sunday. Vote for JJ & Roy they're doing a great job. Study hard we're almost done 1 month til weekend.

Delta Tau Delta

OK Delts, it's time to show whose boss in softball! Dan, with all that talk you should be hitting homeruns! And Greg, with the right twist of the wrist you might make it to first base! Remember Delts! It's all deej these days!! Watchout UCF ladies, after a frustrating spring break, Vance has ants in his pants! The Delts are ready for a wild Greek Week! Rumor has it that Mr. Zig has "made it to the top," and he's loving every minute of it! Hockey is here and here come the Delts to add to the competition! Don't forget "Delta gets you there"

Alpha Tau Omega

AAU happy hour this Friday at the house. 75th annual awards banquet this Saturday night April 4. Call for details and reservations.

Delta Gamma

Thanks TKE pledges for a great social! DG's get ready for a great greek week! Let's show everyone what we can do! TBI's keep up the good work, we love you!

CLUB INFO

College Democrats

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Phi Alpha Theta

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Meetings still Wednesday at 5 p.m. Room 336 in the Health and Physics Building. Don't miss out, you snooze you loose.

Student Personnel Association

OFFICERS' ELECTIONS for 1987-88 will be held on Wed., April 8. The meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. in the President's Boardroom, Admin. Bldg. 3rd floor. For more information contact Deborah Haataja at 657-9537 or Karyn Sokolowski at 249-0651.

UCF Circle K

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Tallahassee mistakes, one thing that lingers is the futility against the Seminoles. In the all-time series between the two schools, UCF has won just one time in 10 meetings. Better percentages have been known to bless this team.

The Knights will get a final shot at the Seminoles when the schedule says they come to town April 23. The same goals and objectives will still govern the Knights' game plan.

Hopefully for them, though, the outcome will be of a slightly different variety.

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How the Knights battled against the Seminoles

First game-UCF 4-FSU 12

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Hits	6	13
Strike outs	13	5
Base on balls	5	5

Second game-UCF 3-FSU 4

	UCF	FSU
Runs	3	4
Hits	6	8
Strike outs	7	7
Base on balls	2	3

Source: UCF Athletic Department



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TARK

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reporting non-factual stories. Yet it will be a long time before a major, hard-core investigation of a Kentucky or an UCLA takes place.

The NCAA has few guts where it counts. In that respect, it makes me ill.

Syracuse was a surprise this season. Many people predicted Indiana's rise to prominence in the preseason. However, Syracuse was ranked 33rd in The Sporting News' preseason Top 40 poll. Coach Jim Boeheim has done a good job in developing such players as center Rony Seikaly, who has dominated opposing centers throughout the tournament.

Still, I would have like to seen a more formidable opponent for Indiana in the final. If North Carolina or Georgetown had faced Indiana for the championship, it would be a better game.

Which brings me to my Sunday night prediction for the Monday night game. The general, Bob Knight, will take his third NCAA title. The Main Event picks Indiana by seven. By the time you read this, you will either be laughing or you will be saying, "Damn, he's good."

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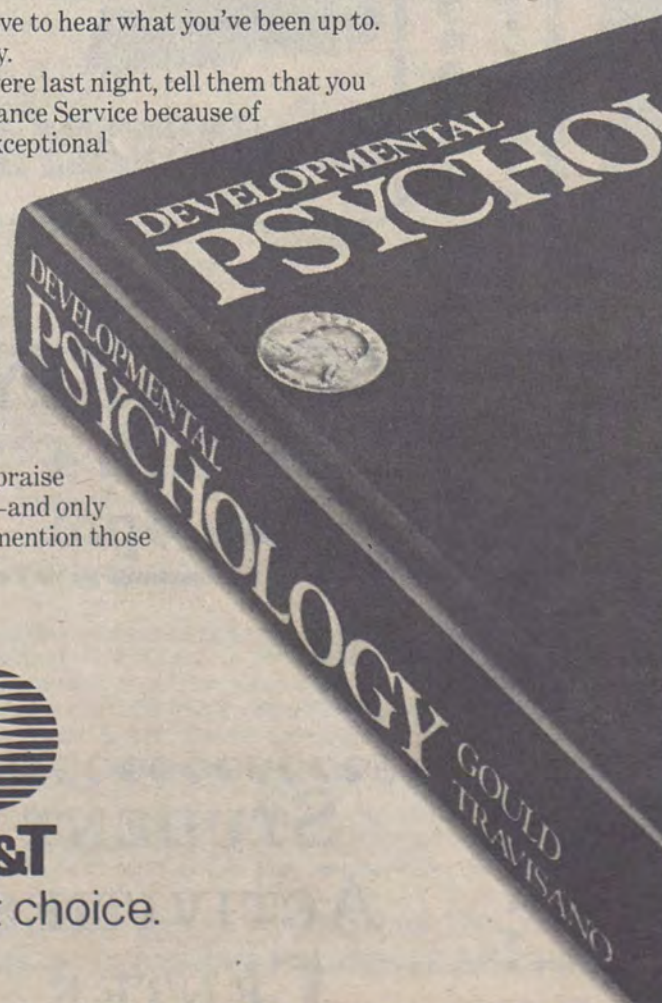
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Fri.	M. Tennis vs. Stetson	2:00
Sat.	W. Tennis vs. Harvard	10:00
Sat.	Crew Team Agusta Invitational	
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19TH SESSION

MEASURES ON SECOND READING:

BILLS:

- 19-38 Establishing the 1987-88 Activity and Service Fee Budget: This bill shows the Activities and Service Fees Budget for the 1987-1988 school year (OAF, Remains in OAF)
- 19-39 Activity and Service Fee Stipulations: This bill sets the stipulations of funding through the Activities and Service Fee (OAF, Remains in OAF)
- 19-40 Funding for the UCF Bicycle Club: This bill allocates \$1,855 to the bicycle club for licensing, sponsorship, and registration fees: (Pellerin, Assigned to OAF)
- 19-41 Funding for the Book Exchange II: This bill allocates \$222 to be used for advertising for the summer 1987 book exchange (Jenkins, Assigned to OAF)

RESOLUTIONS:

- 19-24 CPR and First Aid Certification for All UCF Faculty and Staff: This resolution states that all faculty should be versed in the techniques of CPR and First aid (Pellerin, Assigned to SP)

MEASURES VOTED ON AT THIS MEETING

BILLS:

- 19-37 Revising Statutes--603.D: This bill revises statutes to state that a Presidential/Vice Presidential candidate no longer need to be in his/her third semester to be eligible to run (White, 17-Y)

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- OAF **Organizations, Appropriations and Finance:** This committee reviews all changes to the Finance and any legislation requesting funding. **Wednesdays @ 4:00 pm in the Senate Work Room**
- C&O **Travel Clubs and Organizations:**This committee decides whether a club receives funds for Office Supplies/Advertising or Conference Registration. **Tuesdays @ 5:00 pm in the Senate Work Room**
- LJR **Legislative Judicial and Rules:**This committee reviews legislation to change the Constitution, Statutes or Rules and Procedures. **Wednesdays @ 4:00 pm in the Student Activities Center**
- SP **Services and Publicity:**This committee reviews all non-funding legislation which deals with Student Government Services and Publicity. **Mondays @ 4:00 pm in the Senate Work Room**
- EA **Elections and Appointments:** This committee reviews all S.G. Appointments, and recommendations for changes to the Election Statutes. **Tuesdays @ 6:00 pm in the Senate Work Room**

REPORT

MARCH 12, 1987

CONFIRMATIONS

The Senate confirmed the following people to Student Government positions:

Karen Towles: Arts and Science
Seat 1-14-Y, 1-N, 1-AB
19-Y, 2-N

Fred Schmidt: Education Seat 1
16-Y

SENATE MEETINGS

Students are invited to attend all Senate meetings, and to express any ideas or problems that they tell the Senate should work on. Senate meetings are held on Thursdays at 3:00 in the Tropical Oasis.

STUDENTS

If you have any comments, questions or concerns about the Senate Report, or any legislation, please contact JJ Mandato at x2191 or in SC 151.

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Kim DeVogel	P	Y	P	
Mark Hayes	P	Y	P	
Bob Truett	P	Y	P	
Samuel Coniglio	P	Y	P	
OEPN SEAT	-	-	-	
Melissa Pellerin	P	Y	P	
Scott Jenkins	P	Y	P	
OEPN SEAT	P	-	A	
Tabatha Burn	-	-	-	
OPEN SEAT	-	-	-	

BUSINESS

Mario Ponce	A	-	A
OPEN SEAT	-	-	-
OPEN SEAT	-	-	-
John White	A	-	A
Ken Barr	P	Y	P

Patrick Kelly RESIGNED

OPEN SEAT	-	-	-
Meade Parks	P	Y	P
David Thollander	P	Y	P

EDUCATION

OPEN SEAT	-	-	-
Susan Schmid	P	Y	P
Pro Tem Wolf	P	Y	P

John Rhodes RESIGNED

Candace Cline	P	Y	P
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ENGINEERING

Bryan Martinez	A	-	A
Cindy Deal	A	-	A
Chris Carter	P	Y	P
Tony Wendrzyk	P	Y	P
Keith White	A	-	A
Brian Thomas	P	Y	P

HEALTH

William Bolt	A	-	A
Jeannie Saul	P	Y	P

LIBERAL STUDIES

Megan O'Neill	A	-	A
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AT-LARGE

Roy Reid	P	Y	P
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games the pros are -- a situation that I feel is detrimental to college basketball in general, and the student-athlete it depends on, in particular.

The problem, over the last few years, is that the NCAA has allowed teams to play more and more "extra" games. Games that don't count against their season total of 28. There are a number of reasons for this, which I'll get into as we go along, and take a look at all the "extras" the NCAA allows today.

First off, there's the Coca Cola Big Apple NIT -- a 16 team, pre-season get together in New York, which can add as many as four "freebies" to any team's schedule.

Second, there's the pre-season and Christmas

tournaments that are allowed in Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico -- more "extra" games okayed and exempted by the NCAA, and in which, believe it or not, there is no limit on how many contests a team can play. Once they get out of the Pacific time zone, they can rock around the clock, as Bill Haley said, controllers of their own destiny. Little wonder, then, that schools like Georgetown go over and play "Aloha from Hawaii" about the time we're all unwrapping presents and watching Kris Kringle specials on TV.

Talk about unrestricted. Any team heading for Don Ho Land can schedule games against any NCAA member school on the islands -- the University of Hawaii, Hawaii-Hilo, Hawaii-Hula, Hawaii-Bikini, Hawaii-Whatever. Believe me, there are schools on those atolls that even the government doesn't know about, and if a team is really desperate, it can always play the US Navy squad at Pearl Harbor.

Also allowed is the Great Alaska Shootout, which gives us great insight into the famous phrase "Call of the Wild" by Jack London. If you're going up there, it's either because you're worried about the Abominable Snowman, trying to find him, or want to see where the movie guys shot "Nanook of the North" to impress your social studies teacher.

Think about it. What other reason is there for coaches to bring their teams all the way to Alaska, where the nights are long and they play in a Quanset hut in front of 1200 people -- if there isn't a snowstorm?

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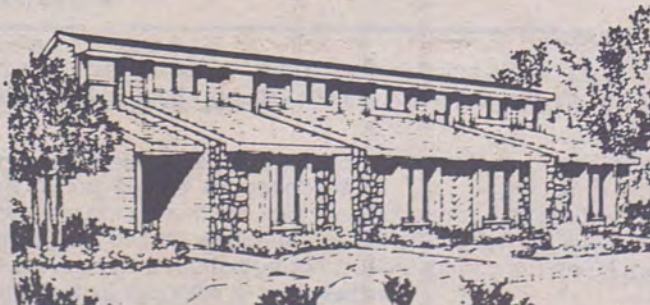
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5/3/87**Chris the Creek's picks***Editor's note: Chris Richcreek's column was written Sunday night before Monday night's NCAA championship game.*

With the onset of Monday night's NCAA championship, there are many thoughts about the NCAA that crossed my mind this past weekend.

First and foremost is the tournament itself. Isn't it ironic that many people criticize the NBA schedule. They say that the regular season means little. It's just a warmup for postseason play. Many of the critics of the NBA schedule favor the NCAA tournament..

These people are hypocrites. The NCAA tourney is just like the NBA playoffs. Ask LSU head coach Dale Brown. His team had a poor regular season. Yet his team used its regular season schedule as a jumping-off point for the tournament. From there, they ran over Georgia Tech, Temple and DePaul before running into a stumbling block known as Indiana.

I ask you, what's the difference? After all, the regular season meant little to Brown. Only the SEC tournament and NCAA tournament mattered.

The second point deals with the infamous fight between Syracuse and

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The Main Event

Providence. The actions of Syracuse's Derrick Coleman were uncalled for. Coleman, if you recall, punched a Providence player from behind. Coleman's actions were enough to get him ejected.

However, this was a Final Four game, and the ejection of Coleman could have been enough to sway the outcome of the game one way or the other. And who would have

decided the outcome? The referees.

The refs didn't want that. So they left everyone in the game.

Typical, inconsistent refs. In the regular season, they wouldn't have hesitated to throw Coleman out. It shouldn't have mattered what game it was. Yet it did. It was tournament time, and no ref wanted to be known as the one who gave the game to Providence.

A referee gut check was needed for that game. It would have shown that all the refs failed it.

Another thought is that of the NCAA itself and Jerry Tarkanian, the coach of the

University of Nevada - Las Vegas, in particular. "Tark the Shark" may not run the cleanest program in America. Yet he has beaten more than one NCAA investigation in court, so nothing has been proven yet.

This season, Tark took a group of castoffs and molded them into a deadly inside/outside unit. He used the three-point rule like he owned it, and he won 37 of 39 games. There is no doubt he did a good job this year.

Anyway, Tark brought out some good points about the NCAA in a recent issue of *The Sporting News*. He noted that Kentucky has escaped any major investigations despite the fact that a Kentucky newspaper won a Pulitzer Prize for its reporting of Wildcat violations.

He also noted that Idaho State, which is not exactly a Division I powerhouse despite its appearance in the recent NCAA tournament, earned a two-year probation for its action.

No one is saying that Idaho State didn't commit violations. However, the NCAA does have its favored sons. A newspaper rarely earns a Pulitzer Prize by

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Quick Ford ready; for school, season

by Scott Wallin
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

University of Central Florida wide receiver Bernard Ford is setting the pace during spring football drills...a blistering pace that is. Ford, who hails from Cordele, Ga., has been clocked at a team-high 4.25 in the 40-yard dash.

Last season, he and wideout Teddy Wilson threatened opponents with a potent passing game. Double teaming either player left the other in single coverage. Defensive coordinators could only hold their breath during passing situations.

The duo has split this year with Wilson making strides toward the NFL. But Ford is back and ready to place his name next to Wilson's as one of the finest receivers in school history.

Ford (5-10, 170) is sure to attract double coverage this year, but a few offensive adjustments and shuffles should allow him to shake it. Assistant Head Coach Rick Stockstill said Ford will be sent in motion more often before running patterns. Also, Ford will be thrown more screen passes and he'll run more reverses. Anything to take advantage of his speed, which has also been clocked at 4.28 and 4.29 this spring.

"For us to be successful, we have to get the ball into Bernard's hands," Stockstill said. "The more he touches the ball, the more successful we'll be."

Ford is developing a healthy chemistry with senior quarterback Darin Slack, who threw for 1,799 yards last season.

"Sometimes last year, Darin, Teddy and I weren't on the same page," Ford says. "This year, Darin and I can feel each other out. He knows what I'm thinking and I know what he's thinking. He's playing the

best I've ever seen him play."

Ford hopes to catch 70 passes and top 1,000 yards receiving. Last year, he caught 30 for 653 yards and had a team-leading eight touchdowns. Wilson pulled in 50 for 767 yards.



Bernard Ford

But ask Ford what his main goal is and he'll say it's to get as close to graduation as possible, which should be June of '88. Right now, he's not even looking beyond college to pro football. Ford said that 26 NFL teams have been in contact with him, but concentration on graduation comes first. Stockstill added that a few scouts in particular have expressed a high interest in Ford.

"I'm not concerned with that right now," Ford says with serious eyes. "I'm glad for the attention but my main objective is to graduate in June next year."

Stockstill said that Ford has the speed, "incredibly soft hands," quick feet and the leadership that pro scouts look for.

"Right now, Bernard is running pro routes," Stockstill said. "A lot of scouts know him and a lot of them are going to follow him. They've all said he's a definite draft choice."

Should Ford make it in professional football one day, he'll do it with his main goal achieved. He'll go to the NFL with a diploma.

NCAA too lenient

By-law 3-3-(a)-1 of the NCAA guidebook tells us that every Division I and II member institutions "shall limit its total playing schedule in each sport in each year to the number of contests... set forth in this section."

For basketball, the magic number for the regular season is 28. Plus, the powers that be in Shawnee Mission allow another six additional games that it would take for any team to win the NCAA Post-Season Championship.

Now, unless my addition fails me, that means 34 games a year, max.

Or does it?

How, then, did Louisville - last season's NCAA

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champion -- end up with a 32-7 record for 1985-86? And why was Duke, the team the Cardinals beat in the finals, 37-3?

What I'm talking about is what I call inching. The NCAA's practice, in recent years, of allowing the schedule to grow a tiny bit more each season, till now we've got to the point where the colleges are playing about half the number of

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Crew team cruises to third in Miami Regatta

by Christopher Steely
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF rowing team continues to challenge some of the best crews in the country during their 1987 spring season. The team has already participated in five regattas with five more to go. The crew excelled at the Miami International Regatta on March 21, placing first in the college division, beating nine other crews including Rollins, University of Florida and Jacksonville University. UCF placed third out of 25 clubs and organizations participating in the regatta. The men's lightweight junior varsity four, open four, lightweight junior

varsity eight, open eight and women's open four received gold medals in their events. The remaining men's and women's boats finished well, pulling close behind very strong crews. "The team showed great improvement," said Coach Dennis Kamrad. "We worked hard over spring break, and it showed. The increased water time allowed the crew to pick up a lot of boat speed which gave our competitors a run for their money." As the season continues, the crew perfects their technique, but so do their challengers. "We have a tough schedule ahead," explained Kamrad, "and the season will not get any easier."



The varsity Heavyweight eight stoked to a first place finish in the competition last weekend. Below, the varsity Heavyweight four also finished first in Miami. The team competed in weekend where they will Duke. Clermont last weekend and compete against such crews as Cambridge, Yale and travels to Augusta, Ga., next

The team has its sights set on the National Championships in Philadelphia, Pa., on May 8-9. With the experience gained throughout the season, the crew will strive to hold their own against nationally top-ranked teams. Captain John Hamrick explained: "Nationals gives us the opportunity to show our competitive edge against the established northern crews."

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Revenge eludes UCF

By Paul Owers

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Their words were tainted with atonement. They spoke gingerly of revenge for all the miseries of years past. It was pay back time, and the UCF Baseball team was banking on the positive possibilities.

The Knights had what was believed to be a legitimate chance of upending second-ranked Florida State in Tallahassee last week. But somehow in the transition from here to there, something went wrong. Miserably wrong. The dream collapsed like wet cardboard.

On Tuesday, the Seminoles, who finished second in last year's College World Series, got to starting pitcher Brandon Turner early. Catcher Barry Blackwell smashed a three-run home run, while Ron Lewis cleaned the bases with a three-run triple. A trio of runs late in the game finished off UCF, 12-4.

Letting bygones be bygones, the Knights slept off the rout and came back Wednesday with the hopes of finishing some unfinished business. Again, however, FSU grabbed an early lead. In the second inning, Donnie Erickson's run-scoring double and UCF shortstop Brian Riffin's throwing error propelled the Seminoles into the

lead, 2-0.

In the Knight fourth, Vince Zawaski singled and scored when Seminole second baseman Edwin Alicea muffed Bobby Kiser's grounder. Kiser, in turn, scored when Paul Pedersen singled to left. New life for the Knights was defined on the scoreboard: 2-2.

In the bottom of the fourth, FSU loaded the bases with no outs against starting pitcher Brian Ahern. After a strikeout, Victor Floyd hit into a fielder's choice to score Ed Fulton to make it 3-2. Rafael Bournigal flied out to prevent further damage.

The Knights loaded the bases in their half of the fifth and scored on Carlos Morales' sacrifice fly. Zawaski and Jose Soto flied out to end the inning. Again, however, the score was deadlocked, 3-3.

In the home half of the seventh, FSU forged ahead when Mike Skoutelakis singled in Dave Marzan. Unable to rally in the late innings, UCF fell short, 4-3.

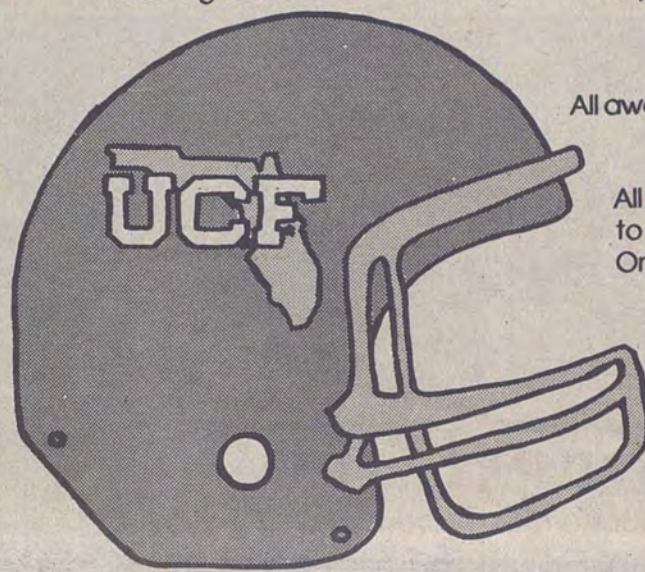
Suddenly, the Knights went from gaining a near-split with one of the nation's best teams to victims of a two-game sweep and a three-game losing streak. Not exactly what these guys had in mind.

As the Knights try to forget their

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1987-88 Tentative Football Schedule

Bethune Cookman	Sept. 5	7:00 pm
West Georgia	Sept. 12	7:00 pm
Elon	Sept. 19	7:00 pm
Eastern Kentucky	Sept. 26	7:00 pm
Georgia Southern	Oct. 3	1:30 pm
Savannah State	Oct. 10	7:00 pm
Northwest Missouri	Oct. 24	2:00 pm Homecoming
Grand Valley State	Oct. 31	7:00 pm
Liberty	Nov. 7	7:00 pm
Florida A&M	Nov. 14	1:30 pm
Morningside	Nov. 21	7:00 pm



All away games in **bold**

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Knights pound W. Virginia bats roar with 38 hits



UCF pitching staff

Rich Polak 6-2 ERA 3.66
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Brian Ahern 4-4 ERA 4.15

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UCF overpowered West Virginia with 18 hits in the first game. UCF knocked four runs in the first with lead off hitter Todd Reese starting the game with a triple. One run in the third, followed by three in the fourth, cleared the way for UCF and their six run fifth inning. Brian Riffin ripped a three run homer as he went 2-2. Jay Scott picked up the win for the Knights allowing no runs, two walks and one strike out.

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In the second game of the two game series, UCF once again dominated the out-classed team from West Virginia. The Knights ripped 20 hits in the game. Bobby Miller went four for five at the plate. Reese, Vince Zawaski and Carlos Morales each had three hits at four at bats. Allen Platt went seven innings for UCF allowing two runs off four hits while striking out three.

Top Knight batting averages

Joe Soto.....464
Carlos Morales.....388
Bobby Kiser.....346
Vince Zawaski.....331
Paul Pederson.....330
John Motsinger.....319

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Staff Report

SPORTS EDITORS

On Wednesday afternoon, the Lady Knight golfers cruised by the Air Force Academy by a whopping 42 strokes.

After two qualifying rounds played at Deer Run and Rio Pinar, the two teams met at the Tusawilla Country Club for the show down. Leading the way for UCF was Mary Ann McDevitt.

McDevitt shot an 81 at the Tusawilla course to help the five lowest Lady Knights to a 440. The best the Lady Cadets could do was a 482.

Along with her 81, McDevitt also shot a 78 (Deer Run) and an 88 (Rio Pinar) for a three-round total of 247. She led all finishers.

Lisa Judson added an 88 on the final day, while Michelle Singleton pitched in an 89.

Without the help of their top two players, the UCF men's

golf drove to a third place finish in the Embry Riddle golf tournament at Palm Coast. Jeff Bogan paced the Knights with a score of 70.

Bogan placed second overall in the tournament after a sudden death shoot out between he and Craig Morissette of Brevard Community College. Morissette won the playoff for medalist on the 5th hole with a birdie.

Jody Hkrach placed in the tenth spot in the field of 75 players for UCF with a score of 75.

UCF was leading all of the 15 teams by three strokes going into the third day, but could not manage to keep their lead on the last day of the tournament.

"With either one of our two top players in the tournament we would have finished at least second," head coach Dale Wilson said.

UCF fell short of the second place award by just three strokes.

Intramurals

The top game in intramurals this week is Pike I vs. LXA I Thursday at 5:00 p.m. on field 2.